CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION IN NEW YORK.

ting Carnival—Thirty Thousand People Present—Celebrations at the Ladies' Mir. sion, and also at the House of Industry, Five Points, and by the Children at the Institution at Randall's Island, and at the Home of the Friendless-Trarget Ex-

lay was only partially observed as a day of feativity; but testerday all New York, both old and young, appeared tetermined to have at least one day of pleasure and re-treation. The sky in the morning was somewhat over-

house, no matter in what section of the city he lived, without encountering some shaver blowing a tin horn, similar to those used by fishmongers in the peddling of their staple, making the most discordant sounds, to the great discomfort of old ladies and pedantic old gentlemen. The tin horn is an institution peculiar to New York, but we cannot trace anything in its history that has any analogy to Christmas. The theatres, concert saloens, balls, and in lact everywhere where fun and frivolity were to be caloged, found plenty of patrons. The city railroads and omnibuses carried to and fre thousands of passengers during the day. So far as we can learn, people were generally quiet; consequently the police had very little to do.

N THOUSAND SKATERS ON THE POND AT ONE TIME—THE CALEDONIA CURLING, CLUB OBLIGED TO STOP PLAYING—THE PARK DURING THE DAY VISITED BY THISTY THOUSAND PERSONS—THE SOENES, ETC., ETC.

SOUNES, ETC. ETC.

The skating on the pond yesterday was indeed a sight such as is seidom seen in this country, or in old Holland itself. That the reader may form an adequate idea of the excitement of the scene, it can be safely estimated that

Chiedonians are-to-play a game on the pour, arrangements will have to be made to have a larger force in attendance to make soon for them.

The staters were so intermingle d that the skilful stater could seasoely be distinguished from the norice. Big spread eagles, figure 8's and 3's, were all mixed together, but now and then beautiful stars, not visible to the spectators, were shot off with incredible speed from the heads of novices, who seemed determined to test the relative strength of she kee and the back part. If their cranitums. Your gentlemen with long thin legs and amouth till hats were to be seen rather shaky in the back and knees; and the young lactus, God bless them! (for what would a kaims pond, Stuarts or Broadway be vithout them?) were on the lee, but none of them on skate, and off the plants of the young gentlemen. Joiling from brused cranitums, and wottong their dear 18th feet in the pools of water here and there on the sarface, in spite of the emineus word "hanger" perched up not stands. Little urchins on one skate and Little urchins on two skates, knee high to a grans support, were in full glory, pitching in, artiking out, and upacting each other in due style, while old gout emen on two skates were to be seen, pushing and shoving u leasely setting each other in due style, while old gout emen on two skates were to be seen, pushing and shoving u leasely the team fire engine Nisgara at a stand-still in No Bowery. The whole scone was most uspiriting and novel, and made one feel aimost like exclaiming with the enthusiasm of a young urchin—"By golly! Jimmy, isn't this a rip raw in skate."

The Ladical Home Mission of the Methodist Spiscopal church, showed on the ente of the Old Browery, Fice

CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION ON RANDALL'S

The exercises consisted of recitations, dialogues, stoging &c., and they were creditably performed. Flattering speeches from the approving Governors of the Almshous followed, and the boys in turn flattered the Governor with their "loud applause." The dinner was then partaken of, and the most ample justice done to all the goothings received.

The seventh anniversary of this charitable institution was held yesterday morning, and consisted, as usual, of singing and exercises by the pupils, then a grand dinner and finishing with the ever welcome Christmas tree.

The primary department, under the charge of Miss Cant and Miss Ryan, occupied one room, and the more advanced classes, udder the charge of the Misses Andrews, occupied another. The whole were under the superintendence of Mr. and Mrs. Barlow.

After going through their exercises in the school rooms

At this excellent institution, under the charge of the imerican Female Guardian Society, there was, on Mon-Christmas tree cisplay and a distribution of gifts to the children. During the day our reporter was kindly shown through the different departments, and beard the children recite Christmas speches and sing their Christmas careis.

They all looked vary pretty, happy and contested, and seemed to children the land. They did set appear by any means friendless.

The articles which were on exhibition at the charity bazzar, which was held from the 19th to the 24th of December, each day, were being removed to the salesroom of this institution. They were fine paintings, novelties in the way of gifts for children, &c., &c. A very beautiful thing was a miniature palace, composed principally of meases.

Arriving at the Fark, such a scene! Reader, did you ever see a platter (and in this case trangine a twenty acre white platter) is meared with a swarm of dies? Then you can form some idea of the existing pout as it looked yesterias. And the baz the decishing but of thousands, the peculiar ringing noise of skite romers, and steen the horns—the boys. Christmas horns—the thermore, and steen the horns—the boys. Christmas horns—the the thousands, the peculiar ringing noise of skite romers, and steen the horns—the boys. Christmas horns—the thermore, and steen the horns—the boys. Christmas on yesterday, one day after it was due, was a very good thing for the theat count all there? Oh, my eye! Your reportor was in a worse plight than the Irishman who tried to count his pigs, but couldn't, because "one carsed little pig would keep running around so much;" for in our case there were thousands of—not pigs, but couldn't, because "one carsed little pig would keep running around so much;" for pure of them wand keep still.

At 12 M, the crowd was increasing to such over whelm, and proportions that at half-past twelve the ball was lower part of the city; but the cars, it seems, with an eye to busness as large as the rod ball placarded on their sides, kept their ball in view for some time afterwards, and the crowd kept pouring in and pouring out increasantly the whole arternoon, and between four and face of the citys, but the cars, it seems, with an eye to busness as large as the rod ball placarded on their sides, kept their ball in view for some time afterwards, and the crowd kept pouring in and pouring out increasantly the whole arternoon, and between four and face static time. They were fine to the went four some time and care in the same minimature palace, comprehed the in the instinution there is not the was of giller it was deep as a minimature palace, comprehed mousts.

CHRISTMAS AT THE THEATRES.

The general observance of Christmas on yesterday, one day after it was deep was a very good thing for the theat tried managers

There was hardly any display yesterday in the military ine. The Dunham Guard, a fine body of men, numbering about fifty muskets, were out on their first annual ng about hity muskets, were out on their first annual paracic. One or two fancy companies paraded, and visited Hoboken for target practice. They created considerable assument along the streets, and were followed by a barge crowd of boys. The prizes consisted mostly of cabbages, turnips, &c., which they had strung about them on their return. Everal companies of boys were also out, who visited Hoboken.

THE OBSERVANCE OF CHRISTMAS MONDAY IN BROOKLYN.

All the public offices and places of business throughout the city were closed yesterday, and everybody appeared to enjoy a holiday. Large numbers of young men crossed the ferries during the forenoon on their way to the Central Park, for the purpose of indulging in the invigorating exercise of skating; while still greater numbers re-paired to the pends in the outskirts of this city for a simipaired to the pends in the outskirts of this city for a similar purpose. The small boys enjoyed themselves by blowing 18th horns, and made an incessant and not very agreeable noise from morning thi some time after night. It being Christmas the police did not inserfere as no other occasions. Several engine companies proceeded to New York to test the powers of their machines at the pole in Frankish street. Jackson Engine Company, No. 11, who just received their apparatus from the Orsporation workshop, where she was rebuilt, tried her capacity at the rear of the City Hall. A stream reaching the top of the cupola was thrown, when the need burst, and further operations ceased. The company are delighted with her perfor mances. Some arrests were made for drughen and disorderly conduct; but, taking all things together, the day passed off in an orderly and quiet manner.

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Formal union of Gem. Scott by the New York Union Meeting.

[From the Nashville (Teen) Republican Hanner, Dec. 21.]

The Adegraph brings intelligence that the Union meeting in New Wark on Monday consisted of thirty thousand people, and shat Gen. Scott was normated for the Presidency. This scote of the best indicatons we have yet seen of popular sectiment at the North. The meeting was called w. Mant respect to party, and the nomination of a man of G. W. Scott's conservations is evidence of the sincere ceven was of the Northern people to the Union.

Gen. Scott's not our dirst choice for the Fresidency. We would profer so see the chair of State adorned by the matured stat unanship of Hon. John Bell, bolleving, as we do, that the exigencies of the times demand the services of a man who has devoted his whole life to the study of allains of State. Elsier his administration the government would soon be restored to order, and sectional excit ment aliayed. But while we think Mr. Bell would administration would more effectually promote the peace, quiet, happiness and prosperity of the country than that of any other man, we should nevertheless support Gen. Scott with great chewfrances, should be be put for the of the country. The meeting at New York has given for he Presidency has set out with a worse start than the great Chion med. Mr. Mr. At the start of the peace of the proping of app, eciale the character and services of the other, age and outriet. Many a successful candidate for the Presidency has set out with a worse start than the great Chion med. Mr. Mr. Mr. At the Work has given Gen. Scott with success fo, low as the result of this neverment, the country will never—we have ease to regret it.

Later disputation of Gen. Heauten for Vice. President.

gress at Noon To-Day-Jolly Time in the House-No Ballet for Speaker,

Baltimore and Richmond. They will be advised by tele-graph to deliver them to the editors or their authoriza-

The President requested the Sergeant at Arms of the Senate to-day to notify the Senators that he intended to send his Message to Congress to morrow.

Thompson, Secretary of the Interior; and Assistant Attor-ney General M. C. Calmont, were on the floor of the House

Senator Douglas was on the floor of the House to-day. He confined himself to the democratic side, and was merely passed the compliments of the day with some of his anti-Lecompton friends, especially those who have voted for Sherman. They seemed as reserved as he. There was a general inquiry in the House why Douglas waited until the Senate adjourned, before making his ap-pearance at the Capitol. The question is unanswered. While Douglas was on the floor of the House, Mr. Sildell

entered, but did not notice the former.

There are a number of Southern Senators who are ready is prepared, I understand, to defend himself and his posi-tion from all attacks, come from what quarter they may.

propriations are made.

There is a report about the Capitol to-day that the President will advise against the admission of Kansas in his message. Unless he has changed his mind within forty-eight hours, I have reason to believe that the report is not

The Senate Committee on Territories have before them the question of the organization of several of the Territo-They are at present adverse to any such organiza

Washington, Dec. 24, 1859.

The Third House—Effects of the Lobby Upon the Organization—Distress Produced by the Delay, &c., &c.

In the consideration of the difficulties which lie in the
way of the organization of the House, the influence of the

third branch of our national Legislature seems to have been forgotten altogether or entirely everlooked, and yet it is a fact patent to every intelligent observer that the delay in organizing the House is as much attributable to

three weeks in plotting schemes to advance their ends with the greatest facility; and although those who consti-tute the third house are really much interested in an early organization of the House, the measures taken to promote grown old in politics, and hence claim to get as Mentors to the lobby, and fortunately for the country, perhaws, these

THIRTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

Mr. Burner-I move the discussion of privilege. I desire to know whether this is a private treat or not? (Laughter.)

Mr. Moors, of Ky. (earnestly)—I move to adjourn to take some kind of treat. (Increased laughter.)

The Cierk—I do not feel authorized to decide, but will submit the question to the House. (Renewed laughter.)

Mr. Sarii—Mr. Cierk, oh! let me have the floor, as I have got it. The House will bear me witness, sir, that I was very wiling for adjourning out of reverence for the day we celebrate—(great laughter); but, sir, the party that regards the Sabbath as an invasion upon popular liberty, and repudiates it as a social arrangement, was not willing to manifest their reverence for the birthday of the Saviour of the World, and hence they refused in the opening to adjourn; and now, sir, in a Christian and reverential spirit, I am performing a labor of love in en-leavoring to enlighten the derkened understanding of that side of the Bouse. But yet, sir, I am willing to give way for an adjournment. (Cries of "No, no," and "Go on"). If it is the pleasure of the House to adjourn. I will cheerfully yield. (Continued cries of "Go on," and some confusion).

Mr. BURNETT—I move the House adjourn. I say this to the gentlemen on the other side of the House. I care nothing personally about it, but it is due to the employes and to the gentlemen connected with the House adjourn." Confusion and loud calls for the yeas and nays.

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The CLERK—The gentleman to publish the rest of his speech. (Cries of "Good" from all sides of the hall and confusion.)

Mr. Sathi.—I certainly will do it, just for the sake of

peaied cries of "Call the roll." The calling of the roll was resumed.

Mr. Adain, (A. L. dem.) of N. J., having been recognized, said.—I understand he (Mr. Smith) wants three hours more to finsh his speech. For that reason I want an adjournment, and vote aye.

Mr. Hill. (8. opp.) of Ga.—I will vote for this motion, but I will vote against every other one if it takes till to morrow morting. I want to hear the speech out.

Mr. Warstik, (8. opp.) of Md.—Heretofore, I have voted for every motion to adjourn in the affirmative. I feel that my record it safe upon that vote. An impression seems to have prevailed that this Congress would do something exceedingly dangerous to the country, and upon that I have always voted to adjourn, knowing that no damage could be done when the House adjourned. (Loud laughter.) But I feel called upon to change my vote, and it is for that reason I am trespassing upon the House at this time. Having been home, and talking with my constituents about the condition of the country, they informed me the crists has passed. (Tremendous roars of laughter.) As no damage can be done to Christmas, and with the understanding that the distinguished gentleman from Virginia desires to go on with his speech, I feel it to be my conscientious duty to vote no. (Renewed laughter and cries of "Call the roil.")

Mr. Sants—I voted aye, sir.

Mr. HARUS—I withdraw the motion to adjourn. (Great confusion.)
Mr. WHISON, (rep.) of Ind.—I move the House adjourn. The members on all sides called for the yeas and nays.
Mr. BARESDALE—I hope the gentleman will withdraw his motion.
Mr. BCENETT—I ask the gentleman from Virginia to yield me the floor.
Mr. SETH—I do yield it. (Increased confusion.)
Mr. SETH—I do person has a right to object, and I move this House do now adjourn.
Instantly the House resounded with calls for the yeas and nays, laughter, screams and clapping of hands, in the midst of which the Clerk declared the House adjourned till to-morrow morning.

APPRAL OF A "HRRENO" TO AN EXPARTE COUNCIL.—The Church of the Puritans (Dr. Cheever's) having refused to

Lawler, whose husband had been for some four months past under medical treatment for insanity, at Bellerus Hospital, was advised to have him removed to the Insane Anylum. She of course believing, as represented, that it was the only hope for him consented. After the lapse of a few days the woman went to the anylum to see her husband, when to her great surprise she icarned that no such person had been admitted there. The officials, however, advised her to try the poorhouse and almshouse, as it was possible he might have been sent to one or the other of these institutions. The poor creature ultimately succeeded in gaining admittance on "visiting day" to the almshouse, when, worst stoke of all, she was informed that her husband was there, but hat mysteriously exact that her husband was there, but hat mysteriously affair peared four days previously. This melancholy affair peared about three weeks ago, since which time the af-

livered by the Hon. John McLeod Murphy, State Senator elect, on Thursday evening at Clinton Hall. In the art of

tleman's watch and pocketbook were found at his him New York. This led to a wrong inspression, as articles were found at his place of business. About week before his death lift. L. was robbed of his was containing a considerable sum of money. As he we most careful and prudential person, it is presumed when he determined to go to Hebboken, and knew it who late before he could return, he deposited those art in his desk for safety. He was a most exemplary cut with domestic associations of the most agreeable and dearing character.

The Prize Ring.

THE FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP—DEPARTURE OF THE BENICIA BOY—EXHIBITIONS IN BALTI-MORE AND FRILAPELPHIA—CHALLENGE FROM TOM PADDOCK TO ARRON JONES—BETTER FROM JEMMY MASSEY IN REPLY TO JONES—SPARRING EXHIBITIONS IN THE CITY, ETC.

There is no abatement in the general interest felt by the made of this and other cities in the concernity of the control of the control

the term should fight any dure in March that may suit theens.
They express their surprise that they find no allustion to your
letter to the norease of stakes, saying it was Heenan's origiusl proposition and did not emanate from them. They are still
withing to go on to any amount. I am surry Heenan has not
come over or sent some friend to set for him, as it would be far
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I would suggest his calling on me on his survival, as I may,
cerhaps he shie to give him some advice, sithough I daze say
the has plenty of friends here.

The friends of the Benicia Boy think that this offer of
Sayers' is fair and straightforward. He is already considerably advanced in his training preparation, and he has
three months to put the polishing touches on him, and
which is ample time for this object. It is probable that he
will place himself under the mentorship of Jack Macionald,
one of the cloverest judges and seconds in the ring in England. Of course his frie